

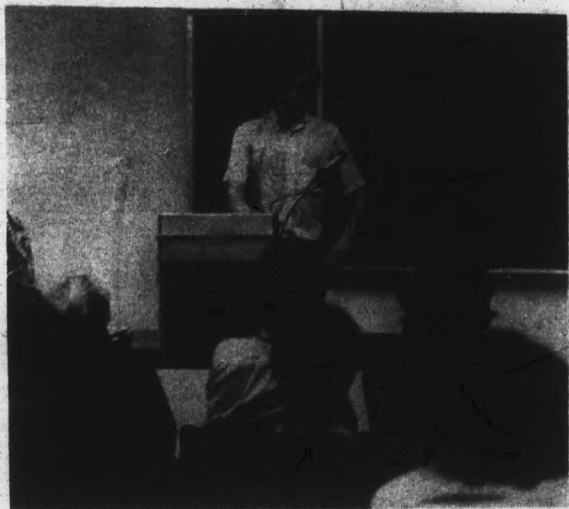
# The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 10

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Thursday, October 14, 1971

## Plans Progress For Student Strike



Chuck Petrin, SMC member, spoke in favor of a four-point plan for student involvement in the Nov. 3 student strike proposed last night at a gathering of anti-war groups here. photo by M.J. Babushkin

by Stuart Oelbaum  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A four point proposal was adopted to serve as a basic guideline for a GW student strike last night at a meeting attended by 35 members of various area antiwar groups.

Rich Ehrmann, Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) member, originated the proposal which called for building a broad-based coalition of antiwar groups of the University community. Other points of the proposal included the formation of a general strike committee comprised of representatives of interested GW groups to originate and coordinate activities for the strike.

Ehrmann and SMC staff member Chuck Petrin were generally pleased with the outcome of the meeting, despite the sparse attendance. Ehrmann said, "We have formed the nucleus of an organization which will go into the GW community and draw strike support."

The proposal also called for a general strike committee meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor of the Center. Tom Burns, SMC member, said that people at last night's meeting "should radiate out into the University community to ensure that many groups are represented at the meeting."

Religion Professor Robert G. Jones and Thomas Gagliardo, a representative of the Washington Labor for Peace group, also spoke.

Jones, speaking on behalf of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University, agreed with the idea of strike if it represented "a universal moral commitment against the Vietnam War." "However," he added, "closing the University will prevent certain people from doing their thing."

Gagliardo said that an effective antiwar appeal can be made to workers if it is directed at "bread and butter issues." Workers could be persuaded "if they are shown that the Vietnam War is a source of many of their economic problems."

Two University of Maryland students of the Worker's League, a Trotskyite organization, proposed a general strike Nov. 12 in an attempt to "smash the wage-price freeze and the war." By an overwhelming vote the proposal was not adopted.

The meeting started in Room 420 of the Center because Center officials said the use of the Ballroom, the scheduled meeting place, was unwarranted. A fire in the Center interrupted the meeting and forced the group outside to the front of the Center, where the meeting was continued.

## Zoning Board Weighs Campus Razings

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment last night heard the case regarding demolition of two townhouses on H St. for a parking lot but reserved decision until next Tuesday.

The University's case, argued by Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer, Charles Diehl, was challenged by two GW students, freshman Bob Kozak and Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Richard Beer.

The case came up at 9 p.m. after almost 12 hours of hearings and the Board's patience had clearly worn thin. After Diehl's presentation, in which he cited the current acute shortage of parking resulting from construction on old parking lots, and a brief rebuttal by Beer, Board member William Harps angrily cut short a prepared statement which Kozak attempted to read.

After Harps told Kozak to paraphrase his prepared statement and Kozak continued to speak, switching his emphasis to GW's master plan, Harps interjected "you should have been here when we took up the master plan" and then firmly stated "gentlemen, this case is finished" and the Board moved on to the final case on its marathon docket.

After the hearing Kozak stated "admittedly the Zoning Board was tired after a 12 hour day but at least they could have had the courtesy to listen to the full testimony. Other speakers had been given up to one hour to speak."

Diehl opened testimony on the request to raze the buildings at 2027 and 2029 H St. NW by stating that the University would still be short on parking after the construction of the new parking garage at 22nd and H Sts, slated to accommodate 1,150 cars when completed. He added that the two nineteenth century townhouses were exceedingly costly for the University to maintain.

In his rebuttal, Beer stated that "with the University presently constructing a 1,150 space parking garage, one block away from the townhouses, the 20 spaces gained by demolition of the townhouses are utterly needless and superfluous."

Beer also protested to the Board that the notices posted on the townhouses carried incorrect phone numbers of University officials who would answer questions on the University's plans.

Diehl told the Board that the University wanted a temporary variance to turn the site into a parking lot, until funds can be lined up some time in the middle of this decade to build a fine arts building on a site which is now occupied in part by the townhouses.

Although the Board's decision will not be handed down until next week, Beer and Kozak agreed that the cool to hostile attitude exhibited by the Board towards them seemed to foreshadow a decision in favor of the University's request.



GW Assistant Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer Charles Diehl (foreground) and HATCHET Editor-in-Chief Richard Beer spoke on opposite sides last night at a D.C. zoning hearing concerning the razing of two townhouses at 2027 and 2029 H St.

photo by H. B. Resnikoff

## Macke Told to Shape Up After Inspection



Macke, Inc. has been instructed to improve their food preparation conditions at GW or be subject to closing their operations by the D.C. Health Board. photo by M. J. Babushkin

Following an unscheduled inspection by the District Health Department, Macke Specialized Food Services has been instructed to take certain measures to improve conditions in food preparation areas in order to increase the rating given by the Health Board.

University Business Manager John Einbinder and Director of Auxiliary Services Randolph Munt are expected to release to the press a detailed statement today of the recommendations their offices have made to Macke as a result of the recent rating.

Although the food service passed in all areas as a whole, there were several individual areas that were rated under the accepted 85 out of 100 points.

Most of the suggestions Macke received from Einbinder concern, according to unofficial sources, the physical aspects of the serving facilities. Recommendations include improved ventilation of exhaust hoods over cooking grills and frying wells and more efficient electrical wiring for dishwashers and other heavy appliances.

Macke Director John Lawrence said that recently the Health Board has been "cracking down" and becoming less lenient in their ratings of food establishments.

After a two week period in which Macke and the University are to make the desired improvements, the Board will re-inspect the food service facilities and re-issue a rating.

In other food service business, Center Food Service Rep. Ted Brill made a motion last Friday to "close the first floor cafeteria on Sundays, open the second floor for a la carte business between 9:30 and 11:00 and to meal plan students for regular lunch and dinner hours."

"The reason for this is," Brill said, "the present situation in which on weekends there is no unlimited seconds policy in effect on the first floor when the second floor is closed. Therefore, students are going over to get unlimited seconds at Thurston."

Brill expects that approval will be given because Director of Housing Ann Webster agrees with the motion.

## Lots of Hassles with Press

## Parking Committee Closes Meetings

by Brad Manson  
Asst News Editor

The GW Parking Committee decided Monday afternoon that its meetings should be closed to the public, including members of the press.

By a vote of 4 to 3, the group defeated a motion by Daniel Kiernan to open the meetings to THE HATCHET and hold a special meeting once a semester that would be open to the entire University population.

The deciding vote was cast by former HATCHET staff member and YAF chairman Charles McClenon.

"I voted against the motion because I know that if the meetings were open to the press that many of the administration members would quit," McClenon said. "We are used to a very informal meeting and the majority of the members would feel as if they were constantly in the public eye and would not be

able to operate on an informal basis," he added.

McClenon said that the chairman, University Business Manager John Einbinder, has stated that he would resign from the committee if meetings were open to the public. He added that the main purpose of any meeting is to reach a decision and how they arrive at their conclusions is not important and therefore should not be open for observation.

Einbinder stated in the recorded minutes of the meeting that any information about finances presented to the members is confidential in nature and should not be released. He added that he will take the responsibility for releasing for publication any material of this type, in order to avoid misinterpretation.

Kiernan charged that the committee was very reluctant to release any information concerning the master plan of the University, including parking plans, to the press because they did not want any opposition to their decisions before they could take action. He said this policy stemmed from past experience when information concerning University plans had been publicized and they were forced to back down because of public opposition.

McClenon added that he thought it was essential that THE HATCHET be informed of the master plan in its entirety.

He said that it was adding to the confusion of misrepresentation because the press is not well-versed on the administration's policies concerning development.

"I would be in favor of letting a reporter into the meeting if he were assigned to the Parking Committee and the coverage of the master plan as a whole," McClenon said. "In this way he could gain the confidence of the members and we could rely on him to correctly report the progress of the plan as it goes through the stages.

In other business, the committee decided to place bicycle racks at several areas around campus. As an interim solution to the problem of theft and vandalism, many of the racks will be located on certain attended parking lots to afford some degree of security. They also decided to install other racks throughout the campus and to look into the possibility of a bicycle parking lot.

## Rathskeller Cover Charge Dropped for Two Weeks

The controversial Rathskeller \$.50 cover charge will not be enforced in the next two weeks, according to Rathskeller manager Mike Valenti. He said there will be no entertainment that necessitates a cover charge because the charge cut into the Rathskeller's food and beverage business.

The cover charge was instituted on Sept. 30 for a one month trial because Program Board budget cuts left no funds to provide Rathskeller entertainment.

Lunch-time entertainment will be continued, Valenti said, although the Macke contract with the school does not require the company to provide entertainment.

Last Friday night the Rathskeller collected \$272 from cover charges for saxophonist Houston Person. Person usually charges \$850, but as a favor to a Rathskeller employee who was his road manager last summer, he settled for \$275, according to Assistant Manager Chip Levy. In addition, the Program Board supplied \$100 to rent an organ and cover publicity costs.

On September 30 and October 2 there was a \$.50 cover charge which netted about \$275. The band, "Grits," charged \$250 for both nights.

Levy said that attendance was off on the three occasions the charge was used. He added that the charge "kills" waitresses' tips. He estimated that tips were halved on the nights a charge was imposed. Waitresses are paid \$1.50/hr. plus tips, which average about

\$13 for a weekend night.

Levy said, "Contrary to popular belief, the profit structure [at the Rathskeller] is shaky." In addition to a full-time manager and three part-time assistants, about 40 other people are on the Rathskeller staff.



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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.



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## Federal Workers Speak Out

## Rallies Kick Off Antiwar Offensive

by Dick Polman  
News Editor

The autumn antiwar offensive began on a modest scale yesterday with two city rallies held in Lafayette Park and on the Capitol steps.

A lunchtime gathering of 500 attended the rally across from the White House, sponsored jointly by the Student

Mobilization Committee and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Barbara Wright of the co-sponsoring Federal Employees for Peace declared "because federal employees cannot strike, we are being used and abused by our beloved President."

Employees' Chairman

Madeline Gold, bedecked in jeans and moccasins, called the rally "an important event bringing together workers and federal employees who must speak out against this illegal war."

Blue collar workers were represented by the Washington Labor for Peace, whose chairman, Marvin Rogoff, told the crowd that 64% of union families favored ending the war,

while "only 61% of the other people said it."

But the overall effectiveness of the speeches was at best dubious. The main topic of crowd conversation was the Washington Daily News headline "Government Washrooms Get Security Locks." Many federal employees were also disturbed by the photographers who seemed to be taking pictures of anyone sporting a government security badge.

The basic crowd-uniting element, though, proved to be a flurry of antiwar tunes. "Feel Like I'm Fixing to Die Rag," and "Crippled Inside" shared the stage with a parody of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." The latter contained lyrics such as "I sure don't mind paying taxes but I'm damned if I'll pay for a wedding or another political war."

Though music was absent, the rhetoric came on strong on the Capitol steps in a mid-afternoon peace gathering sponsored by the PCPJ.

Police and press vied in numbers with the 250 protestors who sat quietly, thumbing leaflets, as Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Cal) called for the formation of a "politics of humanity."

"The most courageous act that we can attain," he said, "is the struggle for life. Stopping the insanity of war should be our most pressing priority."

The heterogeneous crowd of young people and movement mothers reacted warmly to Dellums' stylish exhortations.

With heavy moralism, he pleaded "scientists are predicting that we're destroying our air, and environment. If that's true, isn't it obvious that we should stop calling each other niggers and honkies, and stop dropping bombs all over the world?"

Dellums' "politics of humanity" would be formed "by getting all the oppressed peoples together, all the people who understand human misery in America."

Representatives from the United Farm Workers, and the D.C. Welfare Rights Organization pleaded their causes before the demonstrators, as hawkers from PCPJ, the marxist Daily World newspaper, and Labor for Peace took the opportunity to spread their leaflets.

Although the meager gathering spent much time talking, and perusing the flyers, it emitted a collective roar when Women's Strike for Peace member Ruth Gaines commented sardonically, "we think it's fine that Nixon is going to China and Moscow. But we'd like to suggest someplace else."

Lafayette Park notes filed by Staff Writer Jackie Dowd



500 people gathered in Lafayette Park yesterday afternoon to protest the war in Vietnam and inflation. The rally was organized jointly by the SMC and PCPJ.

photo by H. B. Resnikoff

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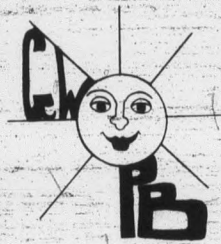
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# Student Group to Begin Lobbying

by Brad Manson  
Asst. News Editor

The recently-passed 26th Amendment to the Constitution will produce many varied organizations, formed to represent the new student voter population in several ways. One group has already taken the initiative to build a philosophy around the 8.6 million college students who are now eligible to vote.

The process in which they wish to represent the new college voters is by one of the oldest forms of political influence—the power of lobby.

The newly-formed National Student Lobby (NSL) has opened its national office in Washington and is beginning to apply its strategy of "monitoring the activities of Congress and the Executive and make the needs and interests of students known throughout the government."

The NSL, a non-profit registered lobby, is the only national student lobby organization with a tax status which allows it to lobby Congress. This tax status does not allow it to support or oppose any specific candidates, but it does allow them to speak for or against any bill in Congress in the interest of the student population.

## National Organization Opens Office in Washington, D.C.

The process of representing a real portion of the college population is not an easy task, however, as Peter Coye, the director of the organization, has found. He estimated that the NSL will need one thousand college members before they will be financially operative. At this time, they only have 500 paying members.

The NSL is modeled after the California Student Lobby, which was formed last year in Berkeley. The California organization took a stand on 47 bills and was 81 percent successful in the bills they took a stand on.

A \$10,000 donation was given by a group of Berkeley lawyers to help the NSL establish themselves in a national office, begin college recruitment programs and organize a policy statement. The recruitment policies include sending letters to every college and university in the United States, no matter how large or small. First year membership fees have been set at \$30 for schools with less than

1,000 students, \$40 for schools with between 1,000 and 4,999 students, and \$50 for schools with 5,000 students or more. In succeeding years, however, membership fees will be proportional to the number of students attending a school.

Coye has set the first year operations of the NSL at \$50,000, which will require that 1,000 schools join at the \$50 membership. He has organized a number of other financial plans for the future which range from mere operations costs to large staff and travel plans that total about \$300,000.

Each college that joins the NSL must establish a campus office to gather information about student opinion on the certain matters that the NSL will lobby for or against. This list of priorities will be compiled for the NSL by a district board of directors, which will be made up

of one representative from each campus office.

The district organizations will decide which issues the national office will support or oppose.

In a letter sent to each U.S. college, the NSL said, "Organized, this new force can begin to make its impact felt on the federal government—where the crucial decisions are made on matters of civil liberties, higher education, war, poverty and the environment."

Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) said, "The young people hold in their hands the future and destiny of America. My hope is that the National Student Lobby will grow and develop into one of the most powerful political forces in this country."

Whatever path the NSL follows toward its development as a lobby organization, the theory of a student lobby is one

of the first positive moves toward making the newly-acquired youth vote a powerful force in American politics.

## Center Fire

That wasn't a fire drill in the Center last night: it was for real.

The several hundred students who lackadaisically meandered out of the Center around 8:30 p.m. assumed the spasmodically clanging bell indicated a routine fire drill designed to interrupt studying and pinball games.

But they might have moved a little faster if they had realized that a smoldering cigarette had set off a small blaze in the back seat of sophomore Pete Rosenfeld's car, parked in the 5th level of the Center parking garage.

The fire was quickly extinguished, after inflicting about \$200 worth of damage to Rosenfeld's car.



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## Rennie Davis Here Tomorrow

Rennie Davis, a major organizer for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the chief figure behind Mayday action of last year, will speak in C-101 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Center Program Board is sponsoring Davis, who was a Conspiracy defendant in Chicago. The veteran organizer is expected to discuss the series of Coalition actions on the theme "Evict Nixon" planned to start this fall.

Starting Friday, Oct. 22 and lasting through Monday the 23rd, a People's Grand Jury will "begin an investigation of the government," according to Coalition plans.

The jury is to "call witnesses who can lay the factual basis" for exposing "deception and criminal activity as it has operated in high places of power."

Oct. 25 is People's Armistice Day. A rally is scheduled, with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam speaking "through loud speakers connected by transcontinental phone."

Nixon Eviction, Phase I officially gets under way Oct. 26, with a "memorial service for the victims of the Nixon administration" in front of the White House and the serving of an eviction notice on the President.

Groups are to march to the 7:30 a.m. memorial service from area universities and churches.

by Dick Beer  
Editor-in-Chief

W. Averell Harriman, one of the leading figures in modern American diplomacy, came to GW to teach yesterday, telling his students that he hoped to "stimulate their interest and concern to survive on this small planet."

Yesterday's seminar, the first of a series of two hour non-credit sessions scheduled to run through the end of the semester, was held before about one hundred students, faculty members and administrators on the fourth floor of the University Center.

Held completely off the record, the seminar included a 50 minute general review of U.S.-Soviet relations since World War II, interspersed with numerous personal observations and asides from Harriman.

The lecture was followed by questions from the audience, also off the record, which covered U.S.-Soviet relations as well as current events in foreign affairs. Throughout the seminar, Harriman showed a special interest in undergraduates and expressly discouraged questions and comments from faculty and graduate students.

Asked at a press conference following the seminar to give his opinion of present day college students, the aging but still alert diplomat said he found them "more concerned with their own future" and "less concerned with reforming the country" than they were a few years ago.

Harriman attributed this change to the draft lottery which he said has made the immediate future more certain,



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

photo by M. J. Babushkin

one way or another, for men. He added that the transformation in student attitudes came in the wake of the Cambodia-Kent State protests when students discovered that such activity "had no effect."

Harriman said that in his approach to U.S. relations with Communist countries, he differs with both "cold war warriors

"the only difference between the United States and the Soviet Union is economic theory."

Commenting at the press conference on former Secretary of State Dean Acheson who died in Maryland late Tuesday night, Harriman said, "I have known him intimately," adding, "I feel the loss of a great friend." Harriman recalled that he had known Acheson as long ago as the '20's when they participated together on a school crew team.

When asked to comment on the significance of President Nixon's impending trip to China, Harriman chose to refer to New York Times columnist James Reston who, when asked what he thought Nixon hoped to get out of the visit to China, answered "re-elected." "I'll rest my case on that," Harriman said.



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# Only Eight Houses Left Fraternity Life Changes Drastically

by Kent Ashworth  
and  
Michael Drezin  
Hatchet Staff Writers

The picture of fraternity life as a world of beer-guzzling jocks in the Ricky Nelson mold is no longer applicable to GW, according to Greek leaders.

"Houses have changed," Delta Tau Delta president Jay Brinkman remarked, "but the image hasn't because the Dobie Gillis image was what we thrived on for so long."

In an effort to explain the feeling in his house, Brinkman pointed out, "Just because a guy joins a frat doesn't mean he's any different than any joker on the street. This is something people have to understand."

Phi Sigma Delta member Larry Schneiderman emphasized, "We're all freaks. Just because we're associated with the name PSD doesn't mean that we're different from anyone else. In fact, we're just like the people who cut us down, except for the common unity of living in a house."

According to Brinkman, there are about 150 members in GW's eight remaining

fraternities. As late as 1968, there were thirteen fraternities on campus.

Reflecting on the demise of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Brinkman recalled, "It signified the dying of the old system. It was a massive group of 50-60 people whose only point was that they were members of AEP. Suddenly, they turned around and realized that no one gave a shit. They didn't have anything to offer except a name."

"One of the problems which led to a big split was the problem of dope. The older guys were very much against it, and the young guys said it was part of their life style."

Another question often raised within Greek circles is the issue of the blackball system. Previously it represented life or death for a pledge. Today that may no longer be the case.

According to Tau Kappa Epsilon member Scott Swirling, "No fraternity is getting enough pledges on campus to blackball anyone." Echoing that opinion, Chuck Frank of Sigma Nu said, "Anyone who wants to pledge can... unless he is offensive to most of the brothers he will get in."

Brinkman explained that the hazing, hell-raising stereotype system of the '50's "became the center of campus life. It was a thing of social standing—you were nobody unless you were Greek. I'm grateful that things have changed."

"The emphasis was on social acceptance, but now it's not that way. We're going back to the original purpose of fraternities, which was to give the student a place to live."

But "fraternities have definite standards," according to Frank. "We don't want guys to come to parties and pay dues. You have to give something of yourself; we don't want parasites."

Norman McElroy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon noticed a feeling among freshmen "that

hell-raising and getting drunk is all that goes on at our parties—but all of that is gone." Schneiderman stressed that fraternity parties are planned by the membership and recent social functions have "gotten away from the old band-party. We're going more toward the wine and cheese get-together."

Phi Sigma Delta member Joe Greco concurred, adding that "We gear the parties to last for an hour or two because the best response is when we don't demand a great deal of time."

Another problem which was frequently mentioned by the fraternity leaders is the press coverage which they have received in the past, particularly from THE HATCHET. McElroy admitted that HATCHET

coverage has been "a little more fair this year—but it's been blatantly biased in the past."

The frat leaders interviewed concluded that coverage had improved this year because "you're ignoring us rather than dumping on us," McElroy explained.



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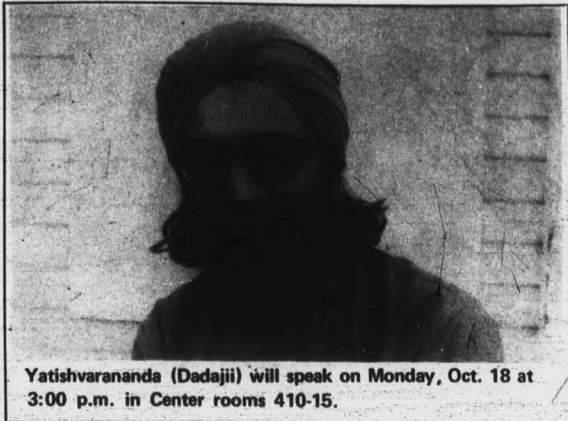
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Yatishvarananda (Dadajii) will speak on Monday, Oct. 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Center rooms 410-15.

## Gay Lib Group Seeks Official Recognition

The Student Activities Office is currently considering an application for official University recognition of a new GW Gay Liberation Alliance (GLA), a group whose goal will be to "help gay people to deal with themselves and not be afraid of who they are, and to help straight people to better understand the gay world."

"Gay people need help in admitting, to themselves and eventually to others, that they are gay, and straight people need help in breaking the stereotyped image of gay life," asserts junior Allan Vick, initiator of the GLA movement at GW.

Vick explained "I noticed that nothing was being done in this regard at GW, so I decided to get things started. Also, too many gay organizations are presently based on the philosophy, 'If you're gay,

you're gay; if you're not, you're not.' GLA will be an organization not only for the gays, but, just as importantly, for those who are not exclusively gay."

Taking issue with the current trend in "liberation" groups, Vick said "I will work to see that GLA never takes on an extremely militant line, because many gays are not militant and because, too often, militancy defeats the purpose of a movement by alienating the public."

Vick hopes that once GLA opens an office on campus, "straights will come in for counseling so that we can dispel any myths that they may have about gay life. It is just as important for straights to understand the gays as it is for the gays to understand themselves."

## V.P. Bright to Address Parents In Absence of President Elliott

by Ken Sommer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student Activities Director David G. Speck this week outlined plans for Parents' Weekend 1971, Oct. 22-24, noting that the welcoming address would be made by Dr. Harold Bright, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, rather than by President Lloyd H. Elliott, as originally scheduled.

When interviewed Tuesday, Elliott said, "I will be out of town Friday and Saturday on University business, but I will be at the Sunday morning breakfast to address the parents."

The weekend, sponsored by both the Student Activities Office and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary society, is designed, according to Speck, "to instill good spirit within the University for parents by giving them a chance to meet people, be with their sons and daughters on campus, and see the good side of the University."

Speck described Parents' Weekend as "a staff project with as much student assistance as can possibly be given."

Unlike last year, when confusion over the weekend almost resulted in its being cancelled, planning for this year's Parents' Weekend began before the start of the fall semester.

Brochures containing a schedule of events and a mail

reply card were sent to all parents of undergraduates during the second week in September. More than 150 families have replied, accounting for an expected 450 to 600 people.

Speck feels that the reply cards will be a great aid in planning for the weekend in regard to supplies and seating. Precautions are being taken, however, to accommodate a larger crowd than the reply cards predict.

Speck insists that his office has done its best to ensure the success of Parents' Weekend 1971. "It is a well-planned weekend with lots of things to do, but the schedule does not occupy every minute."

The schedule of events begins on Friday afternoon with

registration, followed by a dinner at the University Club and a reception in the Ballroom with an address by Dr. Bright. In addition, a Public Relations Office film on the progress of the University will be shown.

Saturday's activities include a 10 a.m. speech by Dr. Dyckman Vermilye, executive director of the American Association for Higher Education, panel discussions, a Center Terrace buffet luncheon, and tours of campus construction and the city.

A reception for parents and faculty will be held Saturday evening followed by a special preview performance of "The Hostage" for parents and their children only.

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## editorials

### Hide & Seek

This is the last third of the twentieth century. This is a country that struggles to convince itself and others that it is an open democracy. This is a country which last summer witnessed a huge victory for freedom of the press and the public's right to know in the Pentagon Papers case. But in the midst of all this is a little committee here at GW which has decided that the public and the press have no business attending their meetings. Incredible.

What is so secret or sacred about meetings of the University Parking Committee? We can see no reason why they should be allowed to continue to exist in their insulated little world, away from the public and the press. We are particularly appalled at the one student member of the committee, Young Americans for Freedom chairman Charles McClenon, who voted with the administrators to continue closed meetings. Although he is nominally called a student member, we wonder who McClenon really represents.

McClenon apparently has figured in quite big in the operations of the committee and its chairman, University Business Manager John Einbinder. It seems that Einbinder and other members of the committee rationalized the press ban by convincing themselves that McClenon, also a HATCHET staff writer, could write up what went on in the meetings and the public would be satisfied. Such, however, is not to be.

One of the purposes of this editorial is to inform McClenon that he has been fired from the staff of THE HATCHET. It's pretty absurd to carry on your staff somebody who votes to bar the press from what should rightfully be an open, public meeting. So to Mr. Einbinder & Co. we are forced to say "sorry," but you will have to go find yourselves a new lackey.

Another purpose of this editorial is to tell the Parking Committee that this paper is unalterably dedicated to making all meetings of that committee open to the press and the general public. We hope to enlist the support of the GW chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, in this cause. It's not that we are so terribly interested in what goes on in a Parking Committee meeting. The point is that we cannot allow a precedent to be set for closed door meetings on matters which affect all members of the University community. Administrators and acquiescent students alike must learn that they cannot conduct business away from the public eye.

The next meeting of the Parking Committee is scheduled for Monday, November 8 at 2 p.m. in the University Business Office on the 5th floor of Rice Hall. We intend to use all peaceable means at our disposal to insure that it is an open meeting.



Debby Einhorn '71

### Vox Populi

Contrary to popular belief GW does have some intellectuals. Monday night in the TV room of the Center there was an all important vote. William Buckley and William Kunstler won by approximately 13-9 over the Dallas Cowboy-New York Giant football game. By the way, two apathetic GW students abstained while one slept on. How about that, fans?

## The HATCHET

Center 433

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### letters

#### Sullen Service

Regarding the article in the Oct. 11 HATCHET on the firing of Annette Wigfall, I find myself not only totally without sympathy for her, but very much disquieted with the Macke employees' attitudes in general.

So far this semester and also last Spring, when I have eaten in the Center I have found no "thank you's", no smiles, never any friendliness. As a matter of fact, if you ask for something from the grill at a time other than peak hours, the employees are deliberately slow, never interrupting their own conversation to serve you.

The Macke employees don't realize how good they have it here. Many students have worked with food, and know that it doesn't take that much effort to develop a little pride in your work. If Black is Beautiful, let it show; the prevailing attitude seems to be Black is Sullen.

Christopher Peake

#### Lib Charades

About the letter from Eileen Barrett in the October 11 HATCHET: I think Miss Barrett and the Women's Libbers are acting just like little boys who won't let girls play in their tree

### Service, Lib, War

house. Maybe the boys outgrew that and have developed more subtle ways of excluding girls. But haven't the Women's Lib types grown up and learned some tricks of their own besides pushing and shoving?

Also—this business of having press releases and articles by women printed "intact" in THE HATCHET—anyone who does any writing for a living out in the real world knows their stuff gets rewritten over and over. Pride of authorship is a pain-impractical and a mark of unprofessionalism.

Cut it out, girls, and try to act like ladies. You'd be surprised at the better treatment you'll get—and maybe better press, too.

Dolores Winnett

#### Antiwar Action

Since the beginning of the school year the Hatchet has been pushing the most preposterous politics since the Moratorium of 1969. Encouraging students to become involved with liberal politicians who are more outdated now than they were in 1968 is one thing, but to reinforce student apathy—or worse, to turn people off to the viability of political action—takes a type of self-righteous arrogance that only indicates a determination

on your part to obliterate the last four years of political developments in Amerika.

It is, I suppose, too much to expect that you would draw the obvious corollary conclusion that your tactics are as bankrupt as your politics. Encouraging people to take part in a strike which is so apparently doomed to failure is as good as blindly following your own self-fulfilling prophecy of apathy and doom in this country.

Jim Stark  
(People's Union)

#### Biased?

I noticed that THE HATCHET provides free space for announcements from university groups. In the October 4, 1971 edition of the newspaper an advertisement for Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity was carried. This organization is segregated by sex. For two years as an MBA candidate and now as a Doctoral candidate I have attempted to join this professional organization. I was told that the group was closed to women. The group receives office space at the Center and free advertising space in THE HATCHET. I protest the apparent university sanction of a segregated organization.

Arlene Chait

Jerry Nadler

# Dorm Representation: Another View

It is obvious that Mr. Greles ("Fair Dorm Representation," HATCHET, Oct. 11) is somewhat uninformed in his attacks on the Residence Hall Association.

Mr. Greles immediately launches upon the purpose of the Association and declares it "a rather vague, unclear purpose." How can it be anything else when a major part of its purpose is left out of Mr. Greles' reasoning? The section which he forgot to mention, "To act as a liaison for residents before the University community. To promote, coordinate and facilitate all University residence hall activities, and to contribute to the general welfare and cooperation of the residence halls," is written in very clear and precise terms. I'm indeed sorry that Mr. Greles did not take into account these other sections.

Mr. Greles then proceeds to accuse the Residence Hall Association of fostering a tyrannical majority composed of Thurston, Mitchell and perhaps Strong Halls. He seems to suggest that these halls would create a tyranny worse than the French Revolution. The first point in reply to that accusation is that the Residence Hall Association is completely voluntary and has made no provision to force a residence hall to stay within its ranks. The Residence Hall Association represents all residents and therefore will not embroil itself in the kind of debates Mr. Greles envisions. The residence halls are still single entities and have the right to petition the administration whenever they wish to do so.

The advantage of a Residence Hall Association is that it is a strong, united voice when the situation requires one. The

Residence Hall Association has no intention of entering discussion on whether or not Mitchell is getting hot water or what visiting hours in Thurston should be. This Association's goal is to unite the residence halls, not divide them. To coin a phrase, "The individual fingers are weak, yet the fist is strong," or, more appropriately, "Divided we fall, united we stand" [sic].

Dealing with the budget, Mr. Greles once again is guilty of faulty logic when he says, "Residents will be forced to pay another dorm due, again." The Association is purely voluntary and therefore if that particular residence hall does not wish to contribute part of its dues to the Association, that is their privilege. Yet for the price of fifty cents a year it appears

unreasonable that it will throw any residence hall into insolvency. The budget of the Association will deal mostly with expenditures for social events during the year. At the present time the Residence Hall Association is planning no less than three University-wide affairs, including a Halloween Party, Casino Night, and Martha's Marathon. Concerts, movies and various other items will also make this small expense the most worthwhile on campus.

Mr. Greles' final set of complaints seems to deal with the power aspect of the Association. It appears that he is afraid of the power of the almighty veto, which Rice Hall is supposedly holding over our heads. The Residence Hall Association is not in direct

opposition to Rice Hall; this is not a politically oriented organization that feels that it must smash itself against a brick wall so that it appears to be doing something. The Residence Hall Association as a body and the residence halls as independent components have important decisions to be made, along with the Dean of Students' Office and the Housing Office.

According to Mr. Greles, the main fault of the Residence Hall Association seems to be the "bureaucratic obstacle" that it will become. At the present time this campus is devoid of any student organization that can speak for the concerns of the students. We are one of the few schools in the country with no student assembly, residence hall

association or other representative student body.

It is imperative that student input be made, and when it is advantageous for the individual residence hall, then they will make it. But there are times that a total residence hall voice is needed, and that was why the Residence Hall Association was originated. The residents of this University cannot wait "until another plan is proposed," for life in this University is changing too fast. This Residence Hall Association was proposed and originated by students to fulfill a need. That need is a student organization that represents the interests and concerns of students to the University Administration.

Jerry Nadler is a sophomore, and president of Mitchell Hall.



"HELP! THEY FOUND OUT!"

Lafayette Square

## A Jolly Good Day At The Races

I urge you all to take advantage of these fine fall weekends. Get off campus, get out of town, get to the green pastures and still waters of Salem country.

If you feel at a loss for something to do when you get there, I suggest you try the weekly meetings of the Horse Mafia. I went to the Fairfax Races last weekend and it did wonders for me; it restored my Anglo-Saxon soul.

### Presenting . . .

Every weekend the Horse Mafia moves its outing to a new location, like a floating crap game, for a long day of hard riding, high jumping, heavy betting, dedicated boozing, and gossip-swapping. It is a good show, open to the public, and your admission fee goes to a good cause. You needn't know a hack from a hock, either, because your reason for being there is not to see the horses so much as the horseurs themselves.

They arrive in automobiles, drive across the hilly steeplechase field, and park in numbered slots along both sides of the course. Most come in ranch wagons, pile out, looking handsome and at home, and set up the bar on the tailgate. The whole clan is there: Daddy, Mummy, Buddy, Mopsy, and Big Mama, the guest of honor, who will die some

day and spread gold through the family.

Skipper, the oldest son, will arrive in his Porsche, later, because he must drive all the way from U.Va. He wouldn't miss it for the world, though, because today their horse King Tutankhamen is in the Grimsby Cup, the last race of the day. Two miles over timber, against the finest hurdlers in this part of the country.

### The BMOC Arrives

Between races they sit in their cars or promenade along the course looking for friends. The men are tall and straight-backed and smile easily. The women have long lovely legs, long clean manes, and long oval faces. Some are in ratcatchers, but everyone is smartly and casually dressed. Hot-blooded thoroughbreds only, no cold-bloods visible, either in their horses, their children, their dogs, or their liquor.

A few arrive well seated on their hunters, fine bays and grays, and pick their way through the general admission crowd strewn out on blankets and folding chairs. The young women in black shad-belly coats and twill breeches canter up and down the slopes in twos. The middle-aged women in scarlet coats take up positions along the course as marshals to keep people from crossing during the races.

### The Fashion Parade

Everyone talks, and no one listens, until the racemaster announces the entrants for the next race. Then there is a pause, and silence, while the horses line up. Women take off their shoes and climb onto bumpers and hoods of their cars, and men take out their field glasses and yell to the people at the rail to kindly get out of the way.

They're off! The crowd, in full cry, bays for its favorites. Some exciting minutes later, the race is finished, the unseated entries have been rounded up, the triumphant backslapping has stopped, and everyone goes back to the trunks and tailgates for refills.

### The Race Begins

As the afternoon wears on, and the sun sinks slowly over the judges' stand, several specialties are stuck in between the races. A neighboring hunt club brings on a few of its members and their fine pack of English and American hounds, and they foxtrot down the course to the sound of the master's horn, ahead of the pack, while the master of ceremonies identifies them and their stud. Later, the Fairfax Rolls Royce Club drives its autos onto the course past the stand as they are identified as to vintage, drivers, and past

histories. Several turn out to have been formerly owned by lords and ladies of the realm.

I dare say the English peers would find this motor parade unspeakably vulgar, but then deep inside they would be pleased: these are, after all, the finest make of autos, and if any people should know good car flesh when they see it, it should be the Americans.

### The Upper Crust

Old Lord Fairfax would have been proud, too, as the owner of five million acres of colonial Virginia, since his heirs to the title lived in this country until about 1900 when the Lord Fairfax of that day moved back to England. He, at least, knew how strong Anglo-American ties can be, especially those to be seen in *The Chronicle of the Horse*.

New columnists always sought. If interested, please submit a sample of your writing to the Editorial Page Editor, or drop in Letters box at Information Desk on ground floor, Center.

## Medical Aid Refused Injured Prisoners Ignored

NEW YORK (CPS)—Dr. Howard Levy, the physician who served time in prison for his refusal to train medics for Vietnam service, announced in a press conference here on September 16 that "seriously injured" prisoners at Attica State were denied medical attention by both prison officials and authorities of the University of Buffalo Medical School.

Students at the University of Buffalo advised Dean Pesch and Dr. Shank, the Chief of Surgery, of the fact that medical care was urgently needed, but because the University Medical School depends on New York State aid, and these men "cannot afford to offend Rockefeller," they ignored the pleas for help.

Armed with a court order, Dr. Levy arrived at Attica at 2 a.m. Monday Sept. 13 with fifteen doctors and fifteen nurses. His team was denied entrance, despite the fact that the prison medical staff had left by midnight and 50 wounded inmates were totally without care.

The prison authorities claimed the injured would be transferred to a local hospital, but only eight actually were, leaving 42 men suffering, despite the fact that Dr. Levy and others were on the premises offering assistance. Not until 9 a.m. Tuesday was anyone allowed in.

Appalled by the "bloodshed, brutality and extent of injuries," Dr. Levy feels that the "deception, deceit and inhumanity" of those at Buffalo, "cannot be ignored." "They've lied consistently about medical care," he stated.

William Kunstler, attorney for the inmates, then denounced Governor Rockefeller as "... a murderer in every sense of the word. He is unfit to hold an office among decent men and women... He should do the one thing he can—resign!"

Obviously upset, Kunstler was sharply critical of the news media, all of whom accepted blindly the official explanations of what had occurred at Attica. When the roles were reversed, and the guards were the "prisoners" they were better treated as hostages than the prisoners had ever been.

The hostages did not have their throats slit, nor were they emasculated, as Commissioner Oswald had claimed. In the end, the prisoners and hostages alike were murdered by "weapons paid for with our tax dollars—in your name and mine."

The prisoners' 28 demands for improved conditions were

accepted and signed by Oswald, but the authorities failed to comprehend the other two controversial demands—that the warden be removed, an issue which was later dropped, and that a form of amnesty could be negotiated.

Despite the fact that the prisoners wanted to talk further to 'compromise on the issue of amnesty, Rockefeller not only refused to come to the prison, he refused to extend the time needed for negotiation.

The fact that 85% of the prisoners are black or Spanish-speaking is another manifestation of racism in this society, Kunstler observed. Rockefeller, Nixon, et. al., the men who decided to murder callously at Attica, make the

same kind of decisions everyday over the lives of people in Latin America and Indo-China, he said.

Kunstler praised the immense solidarity of the prisoners and he described how "white, black and Puerto Rican stood arm-in-arm." He read their manifesto, which said, "We are the sound before the fury of the oppressed..."

Women relatives of the prisoners told how information was withheld from them as to whether their sons, husbands and brothers were dead or alive. Leona White told how they were "called niggers" by the guards and how they were "treated like dogs." "We're human too!" she cried, as the cameras continued to roll.

### the big ten

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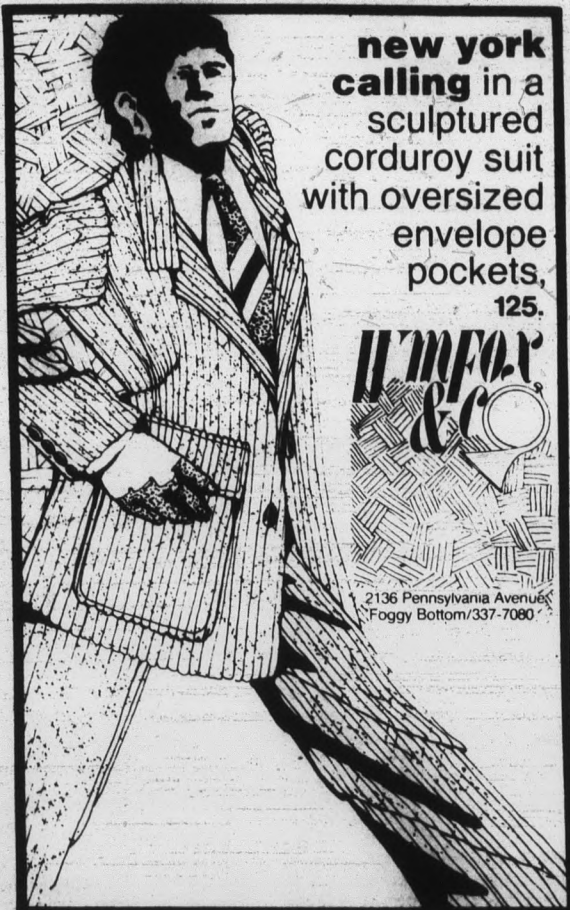
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### 3 Student Groups Charge That Wage-Price Freeze Discriminates

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS) Three national student groups charged the Cost of Living Council with "incredible" discrimination against working students in the administration of the Wage-Price Freeze.

A spokesman for the Council replied that the "unique relationship between students and schools" allowed universities to raise tuition, room and board rates. He said because university facilities are available to students on a year round basis, that the announcement date of university expenses determined their eligibility to increase rates.

Students across the country meanwhile are experiencing even greater difficulty gaining the necessary funds for schooling because federal grants-in-aid and National Defense loans have been slashed.

The three groups—the Student National Education Association (SNEA), the National Student Association (NSA), and the Association of Student Governments (ASG)—made the charges in a Capitol Hill press conference. They demanded that the Cost of Living Council: 1) Exempt all work-study wage increases from the freeze, 2) Set and broadly publicize guidelines for wage exemptions in student hardship cases, and 3) Instruct Office of Emergency Preparedness offices to expedite speedy decisions in those hardship cases.

"Working students who were scheduled for pay raises need to know immediately if they will receive the necessary funds to stay in school," said Frank Bures, president of the 85,000 member SNEA. "And yet the Cost of Living Council has failed to spell out procedures and guidelines that could ensure speedy decisions for these student hardship cases."

"Students," he continued, "are among the last to be considered when actions are taken that touch their lives. We interpret the Council telling us: 'You must pay more money to go to school, but you will not be able to earn or borrow enough money to pay for school.'"

The three student organizations have joined the newly formed National Student Lobby in opposition to allowing college costs to rise. The lobby is working in California to get California boards of trustees to defer increased fees, and in Washington to allow the increased fees to qualify as an income tax credit.

The crucial ruling that allows colleges and universities to increase fees come from the Council's interpretation of when the business transaction between student and school took place.

The Council feels that since school facilities, such as libraries, are available for student use year round—that the student is, in effect, in school year round—the school can raise its fees if more than 10% of "the actual transactions (which) were made during the base period of thirty days ending August 14, 1971," were made at the increased rate.

For example, approximately 7,000 students at the University of Texas live on Campus. Only 65—or less than 1% of these individuals—had paid for their room and board by the time President Nixon announced the freeze. But because the Council's interpretation carefully refers to "actual transactions" rather than "total enrollment," and because at least 65 students had pre-registered at rates between five and twenty per cent more than last year, everyone is forced to pay the higher fee.

Bob Binder, student body president at the University of Texas at Austin, who also was present at the press conference, quoted a Council staff member's explanation: "If just one student had paid his dormitory fees (or tuition or board) before our deadline, then it would only be necessary for one-tenth of a student to have paid the higher rate for all to become exempt from the wage-price freeze."

However, less than two weeks ago CLC Executive Director Arnold Weber reversed a regional office's ruling which would have

permitted all public school teachers in Cambridge, Maryland, to receive scheduled raises if merely one had begun working at that rate before August 15th.

Weber stated it was "mischievous" and "not consistent with the purpose of the wage-price freeze" adding he was certain that teachers would not want "special treatment" during the freeze period.

As far as can be determined, most schools are collecting fee increases, if they were announced during the Spring semester. Many schools justified rate increases on the grounds that the revenues were needed to pay for higher faculty salaries. School salaries, however, were frozen by the wage freeze.

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# Medical Center Institutes Eye Clinic

The GW Medical Center has established a low vision aid clinic to improve sight levels of patients with impaired vision, expand research in rehabilitation of the visually handicapped, and serve as a part of the training of physicians in ophthalmology.

The clinic, under the direction of Prof. Mansour Armaly, is being supported in part by funds from the Foundation for the Handicapped and Elderly, Inc., and HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Services grant to GW's Research and Training Center.

The Foundation for the Handicapped and Elderly is a non-profit local organization. Foundation President Leonard

A. Robinson said, "Working with vocational rehabilitation clients with very low vision, we were able to save many of their jobs through the services of an out-of-town low vision clinic. We felt we needed a modern, up-to-date clinic here, and with the cooperation of Dr. Armaly and his department, we now have one."

Clinic help will be available to patients handicapped by impaired vision resulting from glaucoma or congenital defects where standard methods of correcting visual impairments fail. Dr. Armaly says that frequently "medical causes are uncovered for poor vision problems; a detailed ophthalmological evaluation will

be made to detect medical conditions that are amenable to therapy or surgery, such as opacification of the cornea, cataracts, and the like."

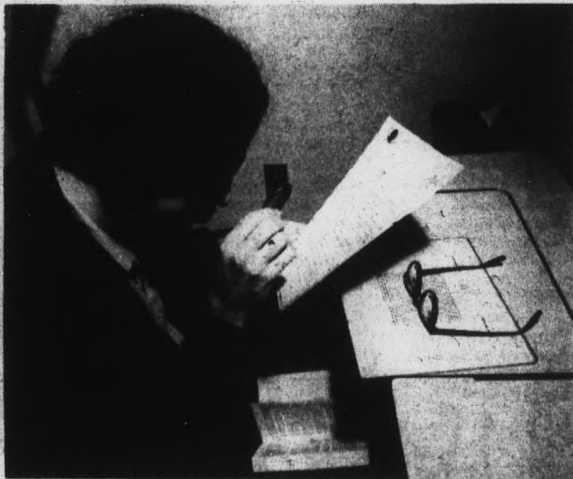
Once a patient's physical condition is stabilized, visual aids will be prescribed for individual needs in order to maximize independence. The clinic's efforts to improve the patient's visual capacity will be

coordinated with rehabilitation efforts of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration in finding employment for the handicapped.

A three-year partial subsidy of the GW low vision clinic is being underwritten by the Foundation, whose largest local contributor is the Washington Society for the Blind, headed by William H. Dyer.

During this period, extensive research will be undertaken by GW ophthalmologists.

Low vision aids are optical devices that, in general, improve visual potential of the handicapped by magnifying reading print or expanding one's visual field. If a patient's condition, is not conducive to correction then low vision aids will be prescribed.



GW senior Timothy A. Finan who is legally blind from congenital cataracts prepares to compare reading with his old glasses to reading a press release with glasses designed for him by the Vision Aid Clinic.



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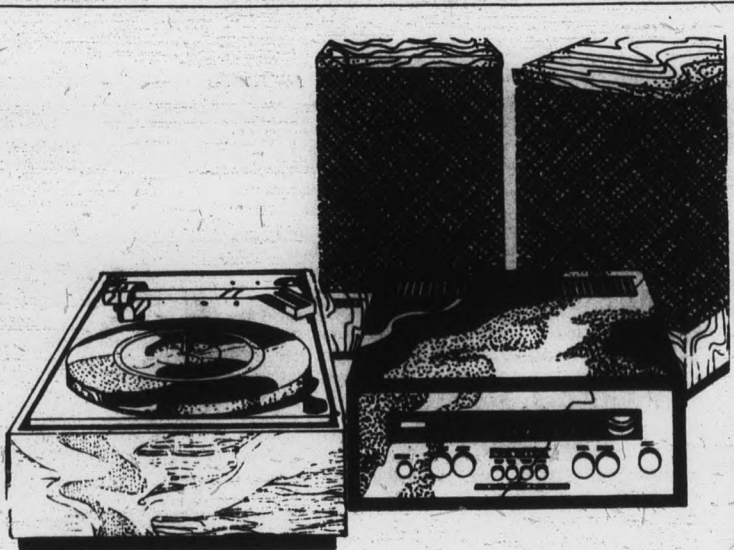
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# Arts and Entertainment

## "Hoa Binh"-Art & Politics

by Michael Bloom  
Arts Writer

An urgent matter in contemporary aesthetics is the question of whether or not art should be political. Should it concentrate its efforts on proselytizing? Certainly no audience wants to be served a platter of simplistic morals. But what about Shaw, Brecht, and Picasso? One could not deny their artistry simply because their work was, in varying degrees, political. And so the argument rages on; and the fires have been fueled again by the appearance of a movie about Vietnam entitled 'Hoa-Binh' (pronounced 'Wha-Bin'), now at the Cerberus.

Actually 'Hoa-Binh' is very obviously not propaganda. In fact, it is a simple and very beautiful tale about an eleven year-old boy, Hung, who is forced to care for himself and his sister Xuan, aged one and a half. The father joins the Vietcong. The mother and her children watch their village burn to the ground and take refuge with a cousin. Late one night the Vietcong arrive and force the village populace to dig up their main road in order to block the enemy advance. The mother, suffering from a leg ailment, is finally hospitalized and soon dies. And the children set out on their own. Hung is forced to earn money by working at the harbor, shining shoes, selling papers, and eventually begging. A lack of food and care overcome his heroic efforts and his baby sister takes sick. But by chance, he is able to leave her in the care of a nursery, and again he goes out in search of a day's wages.

On the way, an old man reads the boy's fortune: he must always remember the beauty of the sea and mountains. In the next scene, he is pictured futilely swinging a pick on a salt hill. The foreman sees Hung as a prospective revolutionary and takes him to a Maoist meeting where the rhetoric is about the need to keep fighting and attain victory, exactly the same propaganda that the boy heard from an American soldier while shining his shoes.

Raoul Coutard is the film's director, and he is just the man for the job. His wife is Vietnamese, and his knowledge of the locale and customs is striking. This is his first feature film, but he has the reputation of being a great cinematographer, having worked for Godard, Truffaut, and Costa-Gavras, and it shows because the film is intensely visual. Scenes such as the seeming invasion of a rice paddy by an enormous tanker and a closeup of Hung's dramatically tearless eyes are more precious than any number of lines of dialogue. The tone of the film is exquisitely stoical. The characters say very little, and their reactions to pain are subdued; they are the expressions of people who have known war as a way of life. Even the cacophony of bombs and harbor sounds, represented beautifully by a muffled staccato of snare and sax, is accepted as the daily "music" by Vietnamese ears.

'Hoa-Binh' is not blatantly political, although it concerns itself with the most politically volatile subject of this generation. Yes, it condemns, but it is an even-handed process, accomplished by realistically depicting the life of a terribly beleaguered people. I can imagine many saying, "That's all I need to see, a movie about Vietnam." But this film is extraordinary because, though its main concern is human rather than political, it ties our sympathy to people in a land over 10,000 miles away, something that the most political acts - such as merely denouncing the American government - have failed to do.

Coutard creates a marvelous metaphor in a scene in which Hung participates in a game of chance. He continually puts his money on one square. He loses a few times, but he clings to that square and eventually wins. It is with that same tenacity that the characters in the film cling to their lives, though it be painful. 'Hoa-Binh' is a beautiful affirmation of life, and it seems to me that that is what art and all the sincere political acts of Man are all about.

## Student Benefits at WTC

by Irwin Altschuler  
Arts Editor

The interest of theater-goers among area students has, in large part, been captured by the recently opened Kennedy Center. While this wave of interest is certainly well founded, it would be unfortunate if, during the rush to the Kennedy Center, previously existing theaters with much to offer students become forgotten. The Washington Theater Club is an organization that warrants continued attention.

For some time, the Theater Club has offered an attractive package for theater-goers from area high schools and colleges. Perhaps most significant to the most people is the Club's offer of a seven play season for \$10. Tickets purchases for individual plays are available to students at \$2.00 each.

In addition to offering reduced rates, the Theater Club provides several ways in which interested students can increase their knowledge of the theater. First, student audiences are encouraged to explore the possibilities of theater careers in after-performance discussions with actors, directors and crew members. Second, the Theater Club offers a seminar series, aimed primarily at high school seniors and college freshman and sophomores. Currently 983 students are participating.

The seminars feature a series of discussions relevant to each of the scheduled productions. The next seminar, following Edward Albee's "All Over," will, for example, focus on such things as Albee's life, career and some of his techniques.



Arthur Dove's "Red Sun," now exhibited in the "Wilderness" exhibit, Corcoran Gallery of Art. The show will continue through Nov. 14. ("Red Sun" originally from the Phillips Collection, Washington)

## Ah, Wilderness Weren't Paradise

The opening of the "Wilderness" art exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last Friday evening was something much less than spectacular. The show lacked continuity; there seemed to be no ordering scheme to guide the viewer. Simply, the show was quite sketchily constructed.

It was stated that the Corcoran was attempting to exhibit an art show featuring "examples of art revealing the nature of wilderness, the artists' passion and love for it, its despoilment, and the dilemmas presented by settlement." But the efforts were to no avail,

because the exhibit was done in a very amateurish fashion.

The various multi-media effects that were presented upon entering the foyer could not be appreciated because no art with which to associate these effects had yet been viewed.

When one finally found the art, which was distributed throughout the upstairs gallery, a feeling of disappointment quickly ensued. In most instances, the pictures were poorly labeled and there was nothing to make clear the reasons for each individual selection. The inadequate set up was a great injustice to the

individual paintings, many of which were by some of America's greatest artists.

The set up was also unfair to the locomotive and lunar module, the inadequate lighting and description of which nullified their contribution to "wilderness."

The show leaves the Corcoran Nov. 14 and tours the country by way of a new art mobilization van called "Art Fleet," which is designed to maintain the proper temperature and humidity controls for the paintings while on tour. GW students may attend the show free by showing their ID cards at the door.

## Cultural Compendium

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" will be presented October 26 through 30, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. A 2:00 p.m. matinee performance will be given on Saturday, October 30.

Highlighted with Irish ballads, "The Hostage" deals with the IRA (Irish Republican Army) and differences between people such as those seen in Ireland today. The play will be George Washington's entry in the American College Theatre Festival 1972 competition.

Tickets will be \$2.50 for the general public, and \$1.00 for all students with ID; group rates are available. For tickets: call 676-6179 or 676-6177.

### Art Sale

The Student Activities Office will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand and Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Friday, October 15, 1971 in the University Center. The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the ground floor, adjacent to the information desk.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and

woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary United States, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

### Short Films

The Music and Art Departments will present a free showing of two short movies Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre. The movies have been provided free of charge by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and are titled: "High-speed Motion Pictures of the Human Vocal Chords" and "Computer Art." The complete showing will take only 45 minutes.

### Killing of Sister George

Open auditions for the Killing of Sister George will be held Oct. 14 and 15, 5-8 p.m. in the Leggett Room of the Marvin Theatre. The play is on reserve at the library.

Review compiled by Bob Salazar, Brad Manson, Carol Cooper, and Irwin Altschuler.

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## Thursday, Oct. 14

REGULAR HILLEL mtg. at 12:30. Come & help plan the Hillel movie series.

FOOD CO-OP at Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts., 4-7 p.m. Bring own cartons for last week's order & please pay for next order in check. Volunteers needed. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. NW.

CHILD CARE CENTER MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in Center Rm. 413-414.

DRAFT COUNSELING, REFRESHER COURSE for rusty counselors—2nd session, Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st St. at 7:30 p.m.

THE GW MUSIC & ART DEPTS. will present a joint showing of 2 short movies at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. "High-Speed Motion Pictures of the Human Vocal Chords" & "Computer Art." Complete showing only 45 min. All interested students invited to attend FREE.

ABORTION—A WOMAN'S RIGHT? Debate, 8 p.m., American U., New Lecture Hall. YES: Nat'l Coordinator of Women's Abortion Action Coalition; NO: Ed. of Triumph magazine (Catholic monthly). Spons. by AU Student Assoc.

COED VOLLEYBALL Challenge night starts tonight, 8 p.m. Women's Gym. 3 gals, 3 guys. We'll put you on a team, or bring your own!

CIRCLE K meets in rm. 410 of the Center at 8 p.m. Important. If you can't make it call Bill at 785-0463 for info.

LA TERTULIA: Dr. McDonald will speak & show slides on Greece. Refreshments, free adm. 4th fl. Grad Lounge 8 p.m.

GW PARACHUTE CLUB will meet 8:30-10 p.m. 203, Monroe Hall. The films "This is a Sport" & "Masters of the Sky" will be shown. For more details call: Bill Oehlschlaeger 965-2343.

GW YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club meets at 8:30 in Rm. 407 of the Univ. Center. All interested persons welcome.

## Friday, Oct. 15

RUMMAGE SALE, Bake sale & lunch—Concordia Church, 20th & G St. NW, 11 a.m.—7 p.m. Books, sm.

house furnishings, clothing, etc.

THEATER SKILLS workshop led by Earth Onion, area women's improvisational theatre group. No exper. necess. Start your own group. Children welcome. Spons. by People's Union in Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st St., 7:30 p.m.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. will be open 8:30—12:30 for free folk entertainment. Refreshments avail., all performers welcome. For further info, 387-2774.

PROF LESLIE BROWNRIGG, prof. of Antro. at GW, will talk about "Religion Without Evil" at 12 noon at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation 2129 F St.

EXHIBITION AND SALE of original graphic art by contemporary & old master artists, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., grd. flr. lobby of Univ. Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY will be sponsoring tours of GW & Howard U. Schs. of Med. GW today 1 p.m., Howard Fri., Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. For more info, & sign up go to Pre-Med office, Univ. Center Rm. 417.

GWU CONCERTS presents a FREE faculty concert at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Anthony Norris, guitarist, and Laura Norris, violinist, will perform works by Truhlar, Giuliani, Villa Lobos, & Paganini.

TENNIS OR GOLF anyone? Bus leaves Women's Gym every Fri. (weather permitting) for Haines Point at 1:10 & 2:10 p.m. Tennis free, golf \$1.20. Equipment may be borrowed

from Women's Gym. Returns at 2:30 & 4 p.m.

SAILORS hop on bus at 1:10 p.m., Women's Gym. Info. Mrs. Collier, 6280. Coed.

COED CANOE CLUB meets EVERY Fri. at Thompson's Boat Center, Va. Ave. & Rock Creek Pkwy. at 1:15. Just 75 cents. Contact Mrs. McEwan 6253.

PETITIONING FOR COMMUNITY Relations Chairman of Program Bd. now open thr. Fri., Oct. 15th. Pick up petitions in Program Bd. Office rm. 424.

## Saturday, Oct. 16

RUMMAGE SALE, Bake Sale & Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (see announcement under Fri.)

PEOPLE'S WEEKEND begins in Monroe Hall at 1 p.m. w/ workshops on Free Schools, Child Care, Free Clinic, Health Care, Draft & Abortion Counseling, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, Tax Resistance, Ecology, Peace, Alternate Media, Non-Violent Training. Spons. by People's Union. REVOLUTIONARY FILM FESTIVAL by Newsreel for People's Weekend in Monroe Hall, rm. 4 from 3-6 p.m.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER & Concert begin 7 p.m. in Library Yard. Bring vegetables bread or cider. Spons. by People's Union.

THE COFFEEHOUSE: Folk music & refreshments, 50 cents, 5th fl. Lounge 8:30 p.m.

FREE COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m. Thurston Hall formal & informal lounges. Food & entertainment, short movies. Everybody's invited.

## Sunday, Oct. 17

TRAINING SESSION FOR PRISON ORGANIZERS 12 noon—10 p.m. at Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hamp. Ave., NW. Not an info. session, but intensive training for potential serious organizers for prison abolition. See Mal Davis, 2131 G St. NW (338-0182).

MOVIE: "The Juggler" will be presented in the Ballroom, at 8:30 p.m. by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Admission 50 cents, 25 cents for Hillel Members.

## Notes

STUDENT—FACULTY LUNCHEON, Oct. 18, 12:10-1 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st St. Guest speaker, Dr. Al Carnesale, U.S. negotiator at SALT talks. Sandwiches & coffee—50 cents. Invite your favorite Prof. to attend w/ you. RSVP 676-6328, Mrs. Helen Nance. Sponsored by Bd. of Chaplains.

NOTICE TO SCHOOLS, depts. & campus organizations: Notify Student Activities Off. (Univ. Center Rm. 425), in writing, by Wed, Oct. 20 of all events & programs open to The University Community (speakers, films, social, athletic & cultural programs) for inclusion in spr. calendar blotter listing of events.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE Mon., Oct. 25, Lisner Aud. Performance of "Dragon Lady's Revenge" Spons. by Bd. of Chaplains. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at People's Union 2131 G St.

## classified ads

**POLICY STATEMENT:** Classified ads are free to GW Community (students, faculty, administrators and all University employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free classifieds. Ads are NOT free for non-GW students. Ads are also NOT free for any University community member who is running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1.00 for the first ten words and .05 for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Ads must be received typed and triple spaced on a full sheet of paper.

## Lost and Found

Lost—pair of prescription wire-rimmed gray sunglasses. Please call 483-3770.

Lost—yellow spiral notebook w/imp. bio. notes. Contact: Phillip Mewhinney at 296-9657, Rm. 807, Madison.

Lost—2 GW notebooks (blue & green). Call 338-7369.

## Rooms and Rides

**WANTED:** Ride to Boston or N.Y. this weekend. Will share expenses. Frank at 338-4439.

Ride needed to area of Miami U., Oxford, Ohio (Cincinnati, Dayton, etc.) weekends of Oct. 16 or 30. Would leave Fri.; prefer Thurs. Jim, 332-6185.

Young professional male wants roommate to share plush apt. No racial or sexual discrimination. A terrific deal for right person. Ed, 521-4228.

Female student to share furn. 1-bedrm. apt. near GW. \$80 incl. util. Vicky 333-5918.

Want female roommate to share on campus apt. w/2 other girls. 333-6523.

I want to share efficiency apt. Deposit \$50. Monthly \$52.50. Leave message at 751-6411. Address: 2501 20th Rd., N.; Arl., Va. 22201 Apt. 105 (10 min. from Wash. by bus).

Roommate Wanted: Male or female, near Dupont Circ. \$85/mon. Contact Dan, c/o Operations Bd., 676-7469, or leave message in Admin. Offices, Center, 2nd flr.

Roommate wanted to share furn. apt. near GW w/law stud. Prefer lw, med or grad stud. Dick, 298-7863, 5:30 to 8 p.m. (Be persistent).

Looking for 3rd female roommate to share 2 bedrm. apt. near GW. Rent \$65. Call 965-9837.

GW coed seeks effc. or own rm., townhouse, or apt. in NW, Dupont, or G'town area. Price flexible. Wanted now or preferably by Nov. 1. Call 347-6614 (days) or 965-0933 (evenings).

Wanted immediately: Roommate and/or apt. Contact Bev, 676-7918.

Male senior needs room in house or apt. w/in driving dist. of GW. \$75/mon. max. Rick, 585-2028.

## Wanted

Qualified person interested in child development to care for 1½ yr. old in our home. References preferred. Call 544-7322. Hrs. & pay negotiable.

Part-time. Need 10 men. Earn \$3.56/hr. Call Mr. Wilson, 979-8080, 2-5 p.m.

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing co. Approx. \$125/week. 345-5433.

Needed desperately for Sun. Oct. 17: 1 amp., 1 elec. bass, 2 mics w/cords. Guar. compensation & safe handling; call 676-7452; ask for Gary, Rm. 515 or Bruce, Rm. 519 Mitchell Hall.

Any exper. freshman sailors interested in sailing for GW this weekend at Naval Acad., call Mrs. Collier, x6280.

Inventorymen for permanent part time work. No sales. Train at \$2.00/hr. Merit increase to \$4.00/hr. Good basic math required. Washington Inventory Service, 8400 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. 345-2950.

Was ripped off. Need rear wheel (axle & tire if possible) for Hercules 3-spd. bicycle. Tire—26" x 1 3/8". But don't rip off someone else's. Cindy, 467-5831, leave message.

Want a desk—call Fred 524-5137 evenings or Joan 525-5829 evenings.

Female singer into soft rock, ballads, country wants to jam w/musicians w/orig. material. Possibility of forming grp. Pam (or Bud) 265-9509.

People to help cook & serve for Community Free Dinner for People's Weekend on Sat. Call Michael at 667-0948 or sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St NW.

Refrig. Call 965-5472 aft. 6 p.m.

## For Sale

Gibson electric guitar with case and amp/amplifier. Both must go. Call Bob 333-3293.

I make beautiful leather bookcovers and belts at reasonable prices. Call Peter, 833-2738.

Kitchen ware, miscel. household items, dutch oven, elec. defroster for refrig., elec. waffle iron, 1-seat bench, mahog-framed mirror 22x32, set Robt Louis—Stevenson & other bks.—1st edition, coffee table. Phone 659-2395.

Complete, articulated human skeleton. Excel. cond., lab specimen qual. Will sell to highest bidder. Only serious offers please. Not a Halloween toy. Daniel 223-5435, aft. 5.

Stereo, sony cassette tape player & recorder, walnut finish, 1 yr. old; tape collection opt. Reas. priced. Call Buddy 467-5892.

Used guitar, gd. for beginners, cheap. Call Jill 965-9825.

1 HA yellow, full coverage, cycle helmet. Gd. cond. meets z90.1. \$10. 293-5358 aft. 11:30 p.m.

I need \$160 for a very fine Indian star. Call Eric B. Ex3-2224 rm. 320.

Chevy II, '63, \$200. Call Fred 676-6779 or 832-0334 aft. 8 p.m.

'68 Suzuki 250. Gd. cond. \$300 or best offer. Sue 659-2160.

'71 Datsun 240z, used, 5 mon., 5000 mi., Extras, \$4300. Call 588-6360.

'67 Yamaha Twin 100 Cycle. Great shape, gd. city bike. Call 426-7224 betwn. 9-5.

Guitar, Gibson D 25, sunburst. \$75 or less. I'll trade for a used dulcimer. Bud 265-9509.

Dk. red rug, \$20. Head 360 skis w/ Nevada toe & Geze heel, excel. cond. still under warranty, 185 cm., \$140. Minolta 16mm spy camera w/ filters. Comp. kit \$45. Call 223-9781.

Lg. comfortable upholstered arm-chair. Good for liv. rm., bedrm. Gd. buy at \$20. Joel or Charlie 223-5002.

Skis—200 cm. Head 606 (Fiberglass) Never used! List \$165 + tax. Asking \$130. Ira Cotton. Days: 893-3500 (x2887), Eve. 223-2166.

Convertible sofa 338-8739

Sm. refrigerator, only \$30 or best offer. Gary 525-4669.

1 brand new twin mattress & box spring & desk. Incredible deal. Peggy: 293-6836. Leave name & phone.

Panasonic tape player system w/ speakers & AM/FM radio. Call Roni 676-7811

Sony Reel-to-Reel tape deck. All acces. incl., reas. priced. Opt. demagnetizer to keep recorder & tapes perfect. Call 833-2191.

Cassette Deck—Sony TC 125 record & playback. Perf. cond. \$75 Rob 439-1011

C.O. Handbooks for \$1 at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St.

'67 Honda 50, excel. cond. w/ only 2000 miles. \$100 but will accept offer. Call 676-6865. Ask for Everett.

The Garrett-handmade crafts coop. Belts, jewelry, photography, macramé, pottery, beads—anything handmade sold. Union United Methodist Church, 20th St., betwn. H & Pa. Ave. Open Tues.-Fri., 12-4 p.m.

Refrig. plenty big. Call Max 965-5472 aft. 4:30 any night.

Using your Honda 350 during fall & winter? Want to buy a windshield? My bike was ripped off & the "fairing" (windshield) wasn't attached. Will sell "fairing" at sacrifice of \$20. Call Steve, 338-1448.

'64 Impala, white, just inspected, bargain price. Gd. cond. Call Mr. or Mrs. Carter aft. 3:30. 399-1221.

'65 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr. 289 V8, auto. Call 333-2723 aft. 6:00.

Brand new '71 VW, Super Beetle, Sunroof, yellow, \$2200. 524-3657, 6-9 p.m.

Box spring & mattress in excel. cond. \$15. Call Jeff 920-9011 or Eric Ex3-2224.

Tape recorder, reel to reel RCA \$125; tape deck, Wollensack \$100; typewriter, Royal orig. \$200, sac. \$95; desk, wood w/ compartment for typewriter that folds out; \$65; camera, 35mm Minolta w/ Rokkor 1.4 lens & Tamron 300mm telephoto lens \$135. Call 628-0944 aft. 6 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Fieldhouse Revisited

### "Promises, Promises"

Ron Tipton

"The construction of an athletic facility on campus is the University's next priority in its building program." Does that sound vaguely familiar? In actuality it is a recent statement from President Elliott, but it is merely a reiteration of past promises that have never been fulfilled.

All well-founded cynicism aside, there is reason for a certain amount of optimism on the Concrete Campus. The University appears to have put itself in a position whereby it is irrevocably committed to providing its students with decent gymnasium facilities. Funding for the medical school should be wrapped up by the end of this year; at that point final plans for the athletic center can be developed and implemented.

At the same time, a number of pressing questions remain unsolved. GW is presently operating under the assumption that the city of Washington will construct a mammoth center city sports arena in the near future. The House District Subcommittee on Public Buildings approved a bill introduced by its chairman, Cong. Kenneth Gray (D-III.) which calls for construction of a \$90 million convention center-sports arena in

Washington by 1976. The bill, if passed by a vote of the full house, calls for a facility with approximately 18,000 seats to be located in the downtown Mount Vernon Square area, adjacent to 7th and K Sts.

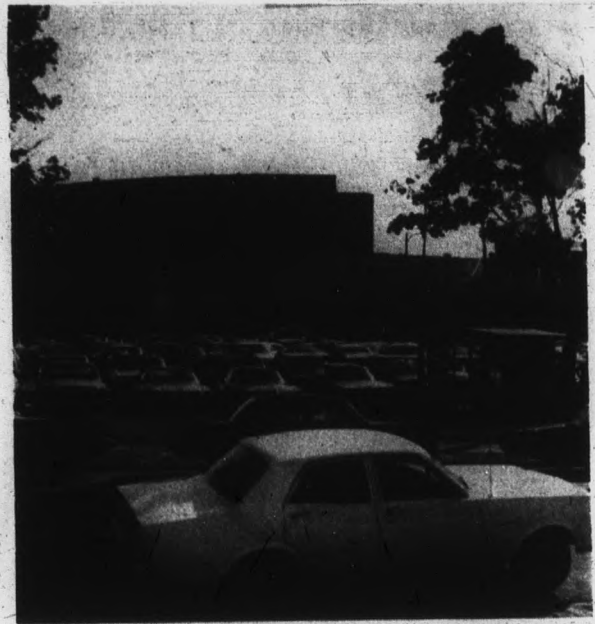
It is because of this activity that GW has revised its conception of the type of athletic complex it expects to develop. Original plans called for a facility with 6,000-8,000 seats, at a cost of approximately \$10 million.

Now Dr. Elliott is speaking in terms of something less than 3,000 seats, with new emphasis being placed on including such items as three or four playing floors, an Olympic size swimming pool, weight lifting rooms, and squash courts. The total cost of such a structure would be in the neighborhood of \$5 million.

This is an exceedingly modest proposal, one designed, in Elliott's words, "to get some sort of facility built as soon as soon as we possibly can." However, this sort of thought pattern can be carried too far. To be sure, there is no denying the necessity of proceeding "with all due speed," in the words of our highest judicial body.

Yet the University should not put itself in the position of selling its students short. A 2500

seat athletic arena is simply not what we've been promised these last four decades. The University had better take another long, hard look at the entire situation before any final decision is made. Otherwise, the last chapter of a disheartening and disgusting chain of events, which began with the broken promises of the 1930's, could well be the biggest disappointment of all.



Present condition of GW's multipurpose sports palace.

## Rugby Club Dominates As Most Successful GW Sport

by Jay Krupin  
Hatchet Sports Staff

For one who loves sports, the drama and fierce competition associated with rugby is something to behold. It is an extraordinary game, combining aspects of soccer, the foremost sport in Europe, and football, the recently acclaimed premier sport of the United States. In a true sense, it is a worldly match of strength and skill.

GW started a rugby program in the spring of 1967 under the capable leadership of Dr. Tony Coates and Liam J. Humphreys. In that relatively short time, the GW Rugby Club has established itself as one of the best teams on

the east coast of the United States.

Dr. Coates, a professor of geology, had been the captain of the Jamaican Rugby Team. When he came to GW in January of 1967, he was met by Humphreys who had played rugby in Europe. Together, they searched the campus for possible prospects to play the sport which is the forefather of American football.

The men they found made up a true unit that put great emphasis on teamwork rather than individual play. This ideology led them to a 16-1 opening season and provided a strong base for rugby at GW.

Rugby is a team sport but has not been able to escape the standout individual efforts. Tom Metz, an alumnus of GW, is one of the most exciting players on this year's squad. Metz was the captain of the last GW football team in 1966. When football was dropped he began to play rugby and has been a prime reason for the team's great success.

Along with Metz, Jay Goodrow, Sam Hawken, and Jack Ekas will represent GW on the Washington-Baltimore Area All-Star Rugby Team. They will go to Philadelphia to play the New York Area All-Stars. The best players in that match will go on to play the Australia National Team.

The Colonial team has always been noted for its free, risky play which has produced both great results and tragic backfires. "We probably run and pass more than any other team," said Humphreys, "but we try to mix up the plays to keep the defense honest. Just as in football, it's the sophisticated, intricate play that produces a winning team."

Dr. Coates feels that rugby is not as tough as football. "It's not just football without pads, as many people tend to believe. In rugby there is no blocking, you cannot be tackled without the ball, and usually your opponent is always in front of you. It's not mainly a hitting sport, but instead is geared toward tackling."

Furthermore, Dr. Coates believes that rugby is gaining popularity in the U.S.

## Fraying At The Ends

by Ben Dover  
and Sally Forth  
Intramural Adjutants

Relative to football, or at least the foot, it has been said that we need feet to keep our legs from fraying at the ends. We agree.

Getting down to specifics, we must voice our strong condemnation of 4 X's, who have been rolled out of intramural competition after not being able to get it up twice in a row in last week's games. That's what we call lying down on the job.

In further assignments, M.P.M.F.S. (which stands for Marvin Panstein Makes Frieda Steinmetz) flunked F Troop 10-0. DTD 1's scrub team, DTD 2 was dragged through the proverbial muck, not to mention mire, by the embarrassing score of 23-0. Sac Em Ups was the winner, if anyone cares.

Red Guard, featuring the dynamic duo of Knorr and Thor(nton) purged the not so Mobile Ducks 26-0. In a real thriller, Calhoun, without the help of Amos 'n Andy, trounced the GW Jafters 2-zip. What means this GW Jafters? Outcasts smoked Anti-Cancer Agents 13-8.

Moving to the fraternal organizations, it was brother against brother as DTD, KS, and SX blackballed (at least they're getting some kind of balling in,

unlike our junior news editor) Phi Sig, SAE, and SPE, respectively, by the scores of—oh who the hell really cares.

Even as we write this, Martin the Wit Wolf is reigning as king of the annual Leechie Nut Festival of Fond-du-Lac,

Wisconsin. From there he moves on to the Marlin Fishing Championships of Oceanview, Kansas. In future weeks we will endeavor to keep you abreast of the activities of the spunky little urchin. As Martin once told us, "By my troth, captain, these are very bitter words."

## Haiti Native Plays Final Season After Injury Ridden Career

by David Robinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Reggie Bonhomme has yet to rewrite record books for the Colonial soccer team. In fact, most of us have spent more time studying for Physical Education mid-terms than Reggie has spent on the soccer field.

Bonhomme has been a starter, though, whenever he has had the capability of lacing his shoes and making it onto the field. Now a senior, the 6-2, 180-pound Haitian injured his back as a sophomore and was used sparingly all that season and most of last season, as the sprain recurred in a contest against Maryland.

Reggie feels that his malady is now remedied and the three-year-letterman, the only one on the team, looks forward to a fruitful soccer campaign as the club has won two of his first three games.

Soccer is the national game of Haiti, as well as scores of other countries. Organized versions of the sport are played at the age of eight so Reggie has virtually been brought up on soccer.

Coming to the United States in 1963, Reggie had no doubt where he would play soccer once he reached college age. Two of his brothers graduated from GW, one of whom was a Colonial booter.

While Reggie made the national transition at a young age, he can perceive the differences between the Latin American style of the game as opposed to the United States' version. "In Haiti, soccer is more advanced and specialized," Bonhomme claims, and adds, "The game has been played there for generations and the players are more precise in their techniques."

In retrospect, Reggie is aware of the soccer program's positive developments as well as its hindrances that he has had to overcome.

"I still have to play in my own shoes, which are really beaten. They tell us there is a shortage of soccer shoes in the area."

"Our training room last year was Welling Hall, which, of course, was destroyed. The old student union is nice and we can't complain anymore," Bonhomme was relieved to say.

The articulate, Spanish-accented Bonhomme is primarily a defensive player, located in the center fullback position. He is used as a stabilizer for the team's potent offense.

Following graduation, Reggie hopes to earn a Master's degree in either business administration or engineering administration and either return to Haiti or migrate to some other region of the U.S. He seems to have enjoyed his eight years in Washington but seeks a change.

## Sports Scene

The Intramural Football games that were rained out this past weekend will be made up, in addition to the regular schedule, on the October 23-24 weekend. A League postponements from Sept. 26 will be played on Oct. 31.

A Basketball meeting will be held on October 19 at 12:15 p.m. in the Women's gym to discuss plans for the I.M. season. Table Tennis winners and runners-up will compete on Monday, Oct. 18 in the Men's Gym at 9:00.

Tryouts for the Freshman Basketball Team will be held on Monday, Oct. 18 in the Gym at 7:30. All those interested should contact Coach Tallent before Monday.

## Pack 15,000 lbs. of Clothes

## 12 Students Work for Pakistan Relief

**by Mark Brown**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Twelve GW students passed up Friday night in the Rathskeller and their late morning Saturday sleep last weekend to volunteer their services at an emergency relief center in New Windsor, Md.

The students were put to work at the center processing clothes for needy refugees in the disaster areas of East Bengal, Pakistan. In a grueling eight-hour work period, they helped fold and pack more than 15,000 pounds of clothes.

The work was physically and mentally exhausting, and there was no pay incentive or classroom credits earned for the efforts. The participants sought no recognition, though—just satisfaction.

"I felt it was something I could do to help," remarked Liz Grossman. Bob Baines added: "It was the idealism of helping refugees" that made him pass up the opening game of the World Series to travel 70 miles to the relief center. The other students concurred with similar concise and modest comments about "wanting to help."

The GW group, joined by four University of Maryland students, was directed by GW Chaplain Ray Clements, who was responsible for making the arrangements with the center operated by the Church World Service.

Most of the students left GW Friday night, arriving in time to view a film on the Pakistan situation and sit in on a rap about the functions of the relief center led by one of its representatives.

By 8 a.m. Saturday, they were hard at work folding old clothes collected by churches around the country and sent to the center. As the folded clothes accumulated in piles weighing about 100 pounds, they were loaded into a baling machine, compressed and forced into heavyweight bags. These were bound and delivered to the piers in Baltimore from where they were sent overseas to disaster areas.

The conditions under which the group worked were far from pleasant: the constant standing, bending and lifting were

physically exhausting and the monotony of the job mentally tiring. The clothing they handled was often stained and dirty and the room swarmed with flies, but this failed to detract from the high spirits of the participants.

Also working in the materials processing plant were about 30 adult members of three small Pennsylvania church groups who traveled more than 200 miles to reach the center, and several of the 17 conscientious objectors who are serving their alternate service obligations at the center.

Although far from discouraged, none of the participating GW students honestly admitted feeling satisfied with their accomplishments. "I guess it's just because we are so far from the disaster areas that it's hard to imagine the refugees actually

wearing the clothes we handled," Baines explained.

On the other hand, all were proud of their efforts and said they would volunteer their services on other weekends at the center.

The emergency relief center itself, operated by the Church World Service and the Brethren Church, is a complex in which four different relief organizations are located.

In addition to the materials processing plant, there is a medical supplies center through which medical equipment is processed for use by international relief organizations such as the Red Cross.

There is also a handicrafts program (SERRV) in which refugees with artistic skills are provided with materials to construct handicrafts which are sold in the United States. The

program is unique in that it is a self-help operation in which the refugees actually earn an income, as opposed to the clothing and medical programs under which they are simply given necessary supplies.

Also based in the center is CROP, a community hunger appeal of the Church World Service. This organization's goals are to fight the hunger plague in the world by bridging the gaps between family production and food production.

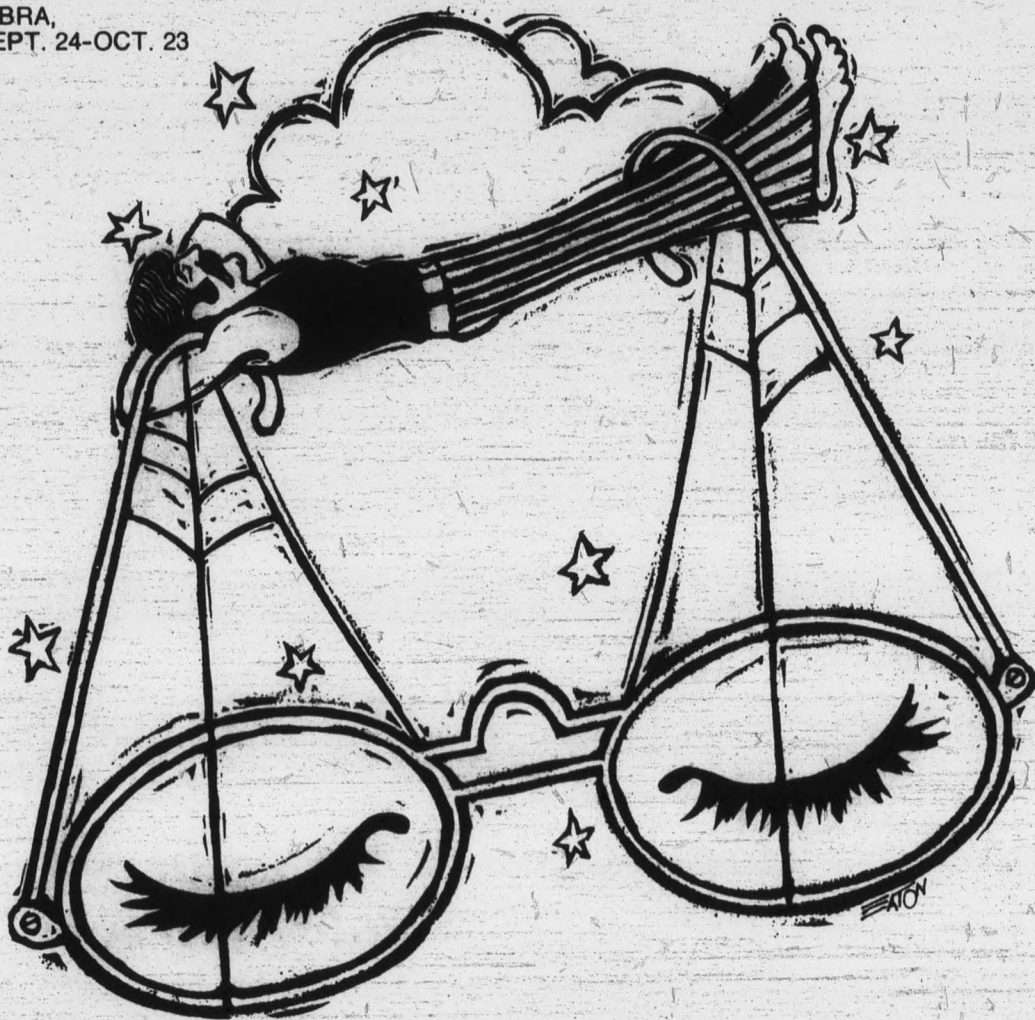
CROP will be sponsoring a "walk for the hungry" in the Washington area Oct. 24, with walkers converging from all directions on the grounds of the Washington Monument. Organizers hope to raise \$100,000 from sponsorship of walkers, of which 80 percent will be sent to East Pakistani refugees and the remaining 20 percent used to combat the hunger problems in Washington, D.C.

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JOSEPH PARRY HILL  
AT LARGE CANDIDATE  
DC SCHOOL BOARD NOV. 2

FIRST NAME PREVALENT AND SIGNIFICANT  
TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 1990

FIRST NAME PREVALENT SIGNIFICANT AND ONLY ON  
WELL-KNOWN AND SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS  
PROGRAMS (KNOW THE PROGRAMS)

FIRST NAME PREVALENT TO RUN FOR  
TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 1990 AND TO RUN  
TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

FIRST NAME PREVALENT AND SIGNIFICANT  
WARRANT BY 1990 AND TO RUN

**I UNDERSTAND  
ALL MINORITY  
CONSTITUENTS'  
PROBLEMS**

RENEWAL INFORMATION  
ADDRESS  
CITY, STATE, ZIP  
COUNTRIES AND  
NUMBERS  
Name  
RENEWAL INFORMATION  
ADDRESS  
CITY, STATE, ZIP  
COUNTRIES AND  
NUMBERS